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LONG CRIMINAL DOCKET WILL BE TAKEN UP SOON

Judge Reynolds Will Set Cases
This Morning Following Ar-
raignment of Prisoners; City
Wins Willson Case.

The civil docket of cases for trial
by jury, which was shorter than usual,
has been disposed of by the district
court and the criminal docket will be
taken up this week. The criminal docket
is longer than usual, says District
Clerk Thomas K. D. Maddison. Judge
Reynolds will call the criminal docket
at 11 o'clock this morning. Prisoners
will be arraigned at 10 o'clock.

The trial of the case of G. A. M.
Willson against the city of Albuquerque
ended when Judge H. F. Reynolds
sustained the motion of City Attorney
Thomas N. Wilkerson to direct the
jury to find in favor of the defendant,
the city. The motion was made Sat-
urday afternoon, but Judge Reynolds
did not pass upon it until yesterday
morning. The court held that the
plaintiff failed to show negligence on
the part of the city. It was shown in
testimony that the ditch, into which
Mr. Willson's horses plunged, had been
filled once and that the filling had
been softened subsequently by rain-
fall.

Judgment on the pleadings was
granted in the case of W. W. Kell
against Leopoldo Mason. Kell brought
suit on an alleged promissory note for
\$2,500.

JINGOES SHOWN IN UNFLATTERING LIGHT IN PICTURE

This Character Depicted in
"The Birth of a Nation,"
Now Being Shown at the
Crystal Theater.

Just now, owing to the heated sit-
uation on both sides, for a strong mili-
tary preparedness and against it, we
scent once more pungent whiff of the
political "jingo," who grasps at every
new excuse he can to arouse excite-
ment and gain followers.

Some of these champions, no doubt,
are sincere, even if misguided; but
many may be only seeking, like those
of the "hells," to get into office, gain
notoriety and sway huge public ex-
penditures their way.

The arguments of the honest, but
misinformed will be thrashed out be-
fore the great American people but
heaven protect us from the jingo. On
the red-hot heels of the terrible civil
war he came, led by the dominating
personality of one "Stonewall."

He invaded the southland, a country
that had been peaceful, happy and
prosperous before the outbreak, but
now was reduced to misery, heartache
and want. He took advantage of the
new, easily led and wholly ignorant
vote of the black man, making his
childish credulity alluring promises
that he never intended to fulfill.

His object, of course, was to steal
power and plunder an entry into the
treasures of the district and
cost to suffering humanity his
dirty work was done.

He did not succeed because God
and civilization arose in their wrath
against him; but he worked well
enough before he was cut off—and
his record is one of the black, shame-
ful epochs of American history.

His dangerous machinations are all
vividly depicted in "The Birth of a
Nation," which is now on view at the
Crystal theater. See and study this
living, degrading witness of the past
and you won't tolerate jingoes in any
form.

"Gentry's eggs," 30 cents. Sold by
Jaffa, Malby and Hawkins.

Livery and middle horses. Trimble's
Red Barn.

CANDIDATES ALL CONFIDENT THAT THEY WILL WIN AT POLLS TODAY

Second Ward Likely to Be
Storm Center of Voting;
Charges of Padded Registra-
tion Brought by Democrats.

CLOSE CONTEST FOR
MAYORALTY PROBABLE

Usual Predictions of Victory
Are Given Out by Campaign
Managers; Both Sides Work
Hard to the Last Minute.

"Henry Westerfeld will carry
every ward in the city for mayor."
The same tide that swept him
into the nomination will result
in his election by not less than
250 majority. The entire demo-
cratic ticket will be elected
with him.—Frank Butt, chair-
man, democratic central com-
mittee.

"I know we are going to win."
I am not predicting majorities
or giving figures on the differ-
ent ward races, but the entire
republican ticket will be elect-
ed.—J. W. Wilson, chairman
republican central committee.

That every candidate for every of-
fice on both the democratic and re-
publican tickets is sure of election by
an overwhelming majority is to be
inferred from statements which the
candidates themselves and their cam-
paign managers issued last night. The
usual pre-election predictions were
made and the usual lack of sincerity
is apparent in all of them.

As a matter of fact, the election
today will probably be one of the
closest that Albuquerque has ever
known. Whether Westerfeld or
Boatright will be mayor for the next
two years and who will make up the
personnel of the next city council
are matters that can only be told with
any reasonable certainty after the
ballots are counted tonight.

Muddle in Second Ward.
The most interesting development
in the situation yesterday was the
discovery that 485 names had been
added to the registration lists in the
Second ward late Saturday night by
republican workers, and the charge
by democratic leaders that republic-
ans had "padded" the lists with
fraudulent names. Democratic work-
ers had considerable difficulty in
getting the completed list from the
registration board, and late last night
the challengers were working hard
in checking over the names which
they finally were able to obtain.

Democratic Chairman Frank Butt
did not hesitate to charge deliberate
fraud against the republicans. "It
was their last hope," he declared.
"and we have beaten them at that."
We have discovered 75 names regis-
tered at a house which is occupied
only by two Indians. Any number of
names of old Mexico Mexicans who
have been here on railroad work less
than a month have been found. In
fact, I think they must have taken
the roll of Pancho Villa's army when
they made out the list of added names
for the Second ward.

Excitement Probable.
"We have checked over the names
carefully," continued Mr. Butt, "and
we are prepared to defeat any effort
to cast fraudulent votes in the Sec-
ond ward. Our challengers know all
the legally registered voters in the
ward, and any attempt made by one
of these illegally registered men to
vote will result in prompt arrest and
prosecution. Sheriff Romero prob-
ably calculates that by bringing in
these palpably fraudulent voters and
getting up an argument over their
right to vote he will be able to keep
the legally qualified voters away
from the polls, but we are prepared
to checkmate every move that he
makes and the Second ward will go
for Westerfeld and Tingley by hand-
some majorities.

"It was a crude trick," Mr. Butt
added, "and I am really surprised
that 'Cap' Gillenwater and Sheriff
Romero would entertain the idea that
they could get by with it."

In view of all the developments
that came yesterday, it seems reason-
ably certain that the Second ward
polling place will be the scene of
considerable excitement today. There
are about 1,400 voters registered in
this ward, and its vote will have an
important bearing on the general re-
sult. Every questionable vote is sure
to be challenged, and it is not im-
probable that a number of arrests
will be made during the day.

Bonds Likely to Carry.
An accurate estimate on the vote
on the bond issue is impossible, for
the reason that only a limited num-
ber—perhaps less than 1,000—will be
eligible to vote on this question, and
for the further reason that the race
for the different offices has to a
large extent obscured the bond issue.
There will be both democrats and
republicans to vote on both sides, and
only a hazy idea can be obtained of
the probable result.

The general opinion, however,
seems to be that the bonds will carry
by a comfortable majority, and in
betting circles the odds in favor of
the bonds are two to one. Hard
work has been done by both the ad-

vocates and the opponents of the
issue, and here also there is sure to
be a spirited struggle at the polls to-
day.

City Attorney Thomas N. Wilkerson
last night asked that attention be
called to the fact that it is not neces-
sary for a voter to own real estate in
order to vote on the question of bonds
today. Any one who has paid taxes
on personal property, said Mr. Wilk-
erson, is eligible to vote on the bond
issue.

TEACHERS OF COUNTY WILL HOLD MEETING AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The Bernalillo County Teachers' as-
sociation will meet at the high school
at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
The public is invited. Here is the
program:

Piano Solo, Selected—Miss Eliza-
beth Wells, Fourth Street School Dis-
trict No. 13.
Paper, "Motivation"—Miss Agnes
Lester Childs, Principal District No. 1.
Demonstration of a primary work
by primary pupils, Odd Albuquerque
school, Miss Genevieve Tierney, teach-
er.
Vocal Solo, "A Bowl of Roses"
(Cohn)—Miss Barbara Harris, Pri-
mary Teacher, Santa Barbara School,
District No. 13.
Address, "Nationalism and Interna-
tionalism"—Prof. Roscoe B. Hill,
Dean of Department of Latin-Ameri-
can Affairs, University of New Mex-
ico.

Paper, "The Spice of Life"—Miss
Lois Ferguson, Primary Teacher, Dis-
trict No. 9.
Violin Solo, "Perpetual Motion"—
Mrs. Sarah Hall Moore, Principal Dis-
trict No. 9.
Reading, Selected—Mrs. Berta B.
Mathews, Principal District No. 22.
Address, "The Welfare of the Child"
—Dr. Moise Bergmann.
Piano Solo, "Idilio" (Theodore
Lack)—Miss Sofia Yimarr, Teacher,
District No. 23.
Paper, "The Boy of Sixty Years
Ago"—Miss Helen V. Kimball, Teach-
er District No. 36.
Songs by grammar grade pupils,
Alameda school, Miss Mary S. How-
land, principal.

STEEL FOR TROLLEY EXTENSION TO THE UNIVERSITY ARRIVES

The steel rails to be used for the
City Electric company's extension to
the University of New Mexico have
been shipped here. They are to be
distributed today along East Central
avenue from Edith street on. Enough
rails were ordered to build the track
a half mile beyond the university but
whether the company plans to extend
its line any farther than the uni-
versity at present is not generally known.

'THE WOOD NYMPH'

Daphne (Marie Doro) has been
reared by her mother in the wood-
covered mountains. Having read
about the Greek gods, she peoples
the forest with creatures of her
imagination. One day as she is run-
ning and dancing through the trees,
she suddenly stops before a giant
of the forest. She imagines that
Apollo lives in the tree. Clapping
her hands, she calls for him to ap-
pear. A youth dressed in hunter's
garb stands before her. She thinks
it must be the god, but he tells her
he is William Jones (Charles West).
Fred Arnold (Wilfred Lucas) also
meets the wood nymph. William and
Fred have a fight over the girl, but
finally shake hands as friends. The
woods are set on fire by tramps.
Jones seeks to rescue the girl, but
returns to camp almost overcome by
the flames. The wood nymph wanders
near the camp and is carried un-
conscious to safety by Fred. The
mother of daphne is found by David
Arnold, the father of Fred. With
the help of the guide he takes her
to camp. He is overjoyed to find
the woman is his wife, who had left
him many years before on account of
a misunderstanding. William is hap-
py when he finds the wood nymph
safe.

In addition to the drama, Harry
McCoy and Alice Davenport will be
seen in a screaming two-reel Key-
stone comedy entitled, "Perils of the
Park."

Both photoplays at the Pastime
Theater today and tomorrow.

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